KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT.

We May Expect Between This Tim

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS

reamer—fair; Blue—rain of snow sek above—'twill warmer grow, 's beneath—colder 'twill be; lidek's shown—no change we'll see.



The above forecasis are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.



inty straw hat on her head, reckies on her face, rightly air she'll gayly tread mmer's breezy nace.

och young man will not inquire pedigree or birth, will wonder, walking by her,

Personal Points

In If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Mrs. Dr. M. H. Davis of Mayslick is

Miss Rose Hill is visiting the Mi Carlisle at Walnut Hills, Cincinnati.

Miss Anna Osborne of Tuckshoe is the test of the Misses Bedford of Miliers

Mrs. Gus Rogers of Danville is here or visit to her sister, Mrs. W. LaRue

Captain John Small left for Chicago this morning to nominate Grover for President.

Miss Jennie Wood has been the gues of the Misses Forman near Washington several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eilis of Forest ayonue have been visiting her sister, Miss Bradford of Covington.

Representative Frazee spent yesterda lith his family in this city, returnin als morning to Frankfort.

Miss Ethel Renick of Chillicothe rived Saturday to remain a few we with Miss Nettie Robinson.

T. D. Hieriey has returned to his home in Chicago after spending a few days here with his mother and sisters.

Miss Lucy Rowland of Avondale will sail on the *Maasdam* July 2d for a sum-mer in continental Europe.

M. A. O'Hare and Henry J. Shea left of Chicago this morning to attend the fational Democratic Convention.

Ex-Postmaster A. C. Respess came in Saturday evening from New York. He confidently predicts Cleveland's nomi-nation and election.

Mrs. Charles A. Shuler, and her little daughter Josephine of Hamilton, O., are the guests of her sister, Mrs. T. M. Luman, of the Fifth Ward.

ARTHUR MOODY was drown athing in a pond at Eminence.

. Panis needs more smail cotts as rent from \$8 to \$10 a month.

Sam Jones says that the third party people may get to heaven, but they can't get to Washington.

THE Big Sandy is again too seamboats and the trade is being

The assignee of Edward Conley is entire stock of harness &c., at on in Flemingsburg Saturday.

WILLIAM H. ELLSTON, aged 50, an old oldler, died in Chelanati while on a visi-b his mother. He was an inmate of the soldier, died in Cincinnau was to his mother. He was an in: Soldiers' Home at Dayton.

The total membership of the Associated decley Bl-Chloride of Gold Club has birth of Those Who Have Responded "The Ledger's" Call for Books.

THEY have snakes in Ohio that ataaci preachers as they drive through the coun-try in buggies.

y in buggies.

MRS. J. F. BARBOUR will enterts
forrow evening from 5 to 8, in ho
liss Mary Alter Barbour.

Louis MEYERHART, a trusted cierk of Cincinnati jewelry store, played poke with \$235 of the firm's money.

Mrs. Margaret Ravencrapt of Mil-lersburg has lost two sisters, a nephew and a brother-in-law in the past year.

Among overy 1,000 bacheiors there are thirty-eight criminals; among married men the ratio is only eighteen per 1,000.

THE Ministers' Union of this city will meet in the study of Rev. John S. Hays at Hayswood, at 3 o'clock this afternoon

THE National Convention of Loyal Orangemen at Pittsburgh have declared against opening the World's Tair on Sun day.

On the basis of the school census ported to the Board of Education population of Dayton has increa-during the last year about 8½ per cent.

When newspaper reporters criticise the oings of the police at Newport and Cov-agton, the police pitch into the pencil ushers—and always get the worst of it.

W. Winn, farmer, was riding a mule to the field to begin plowing when he was thrown, his feet getting tangled with the traces. The mule ran, dragging the ma-to his death. This occurred near Prince

ONE John Smith, a Kentucky negrowho stands convicted of violating the liquor law in 1,5% instances, has beet fined \$1,000,000. If Smith pays his fine he will have to go very light on water meions this summer.

REMEMBER, THE LEDGER prints "Hel Wanted," "Lost," "Found," and sin notices not of a business character, of charge. The only thing we requi that the copy be sent in before 9 o'c on day of publication.

THE firm of Staniland, Merkie & Stani land have been awarded the contract for the soldlers' monument to be erected at Wost Union at a cost of \$5,000. It was Mr. Staniland who built the soldlers nonument in our Cemetery

Hon. George S. Fleming, whose ous iliness was noted in The Lei died at his home near Flemingsburg, 85. He served a term in the Legislature during the war, and was during the war, and was a brother of Di John T. Fleming of this city.

JACK HOOK leaves Paris the latter part of this month for the Western circuits. He takes with him Dr. Sparks; Lotcher, by Dictator May Jane, a two-pear-old Cyclone; Seminette 230, by Simmons Boy, property of Darnail Brothers, Carlisle.

Bond Lodge No. 49, I. O. O. F., of Dayton gave a benofit to William Drakes, one of their members, who has been in feeble health for several years. Mr. Drakes is said to be the oldest Oddfellow in Kentucky. The proceeds of the bene fit netted some \$75.

THERE are 955 religious papers in th United States, whose combined froulation is about one eighth of all the news papers published in the country. The Methodists publish 147 apers, the Roman Catholics 127, Baptists 126, Presbyterians 53, Protesant Episcopal 47.

CAPTAIN BOB TAYLOR of the towboat Mink was horsewhipped by a woman who had been a cook on the boat, and who had been discharged by the Captain, at he instance of the latter's wife it is said. The whipper's name was not learned out she belonged in Manchester.

By the explosion of a flask of molten metal at the Crane & Breed Company's foundry in Cincinnal William Petiti was badly burned. In his efforts to escape be stumbled and fell into the large flask of seething liquid and was so horrhly ladured that he may not recover. He is aged 25 and married.

THE exports of gold for the past week A LIBRARY FOR THE INFIRMARY.

Innimary.

Superintendent Ryan has set apart a room for the reception and care of all contributions, and all persons who feel disposed to aid this work are requested to send their donations to The Ledern

Up to this date liberal responses have been received as follows:

Miss Lida Browning, West Second street, marazines and bound books.

Mrs. Dr. Samuel Pangburn, magazines, Georgre Bromley, sundry pamphiets and

ovels.

C. L. Overly, complete files of The Century or six years.

Miss Florence G. Wilson, Harper's and sunry magazines. Mrs. Holt Richeson, magazines. John B. Orr, Jr., 2 volumes Scientific Ame

als.
Mrs. Mary G. Ciarke, magazines and periodi-als.
Robert Toile, magazines and pamphiets.
Miss Luciia Linn Brown, Burns's Poetical Vorks, and sundry papers.
Mrs. Hamlet C. Sharp, magazines and papers.

MIS HELEN LOGAN, daughter of Dr. J. L. Logan of Kilgore, is probably the nly lady pharmacist in Kentucky. She syoung, accomplished and as fair as a M. Logan of K only lady pharms

SAMUEL HAND was born January 5th 1800, and died at Ashland June 17th, facking ahout seven and a half years of covering the nineteenth century from be-ginning to end.

versity have passed resolutions of respect to the late Rev. R. C. Ricketts of this city, who was a member of the Board at the time of his death.

NEAR Gladstone, Ili., a Chicago, iington and Quincy construction was ditched by running into a drot cattle. Four men were killed twenty-five were injured.

THE Veteran Oddfellows' Association of Louisville, New Albany and Jefferson ville has made arrangements for an old fashloned Fourth of July celebration at the New Albany Fair Grounds.

tion early on the morning of July 4th. Advertisers will do well to take advan-tage of this issue, which will be large and unique. Copy must be in hand no later than noon of the 1st.

M. F. Marsh, our good Brother editor of The? Bulletin. was taken ill at the Christian Church yesterday and had to leave before the services were concluded. His allment was pleuritic, and was quite painful for a time. We are pleased to sinful for a time. We are pleased to nnounce that he is able to be about to

THE school board of Flemingsburg ha This school board of Flemingsburg has retained G. W. Leby as Principal of the Graded High School for the next year, and O. F. Long, Miss Lone Prather, Miss Maud Taliferro, Miss Cora Barkley, Miss Frances Kendrick and Miss Brethis Swartz are assistants in the several de-

THE First Presbyterian Church is Tus First Presbyterian Church is soon to be thoroughly overbauded and put upon a modern basis. The windows will be pripaced, a new rostrum added, the seats uphoistered, the spire repaired, the interior frescoed and the exterior painted—in fact it will be transformed entirely. The cost will be about \$10,000.

Orleans to Cairo, which is a distance of 1.04 miles, was made by the Robert & Lee in 1870, at which time she ran a grest race with the Natches, and made the run in three days and one hour. The next best was in 1858 by the A. L. Showell, which made the run in three days three hours and forty minutes.

THE formal opening of Captain James K. Lloyd's Hotel at Yellow Springe, O. was, like everything that has Jim at the wheel, a grand success. About seven hundred guests were there, including representatives from Kenis, Dayton, Springfield and other cities Sorry we couldn't be there, Jeems; but it was raining and some millionaire had borrowed our walking shoes and parasol.

Ask to see the new style necktie at John T. Martin & Co. s. THE art students will give a reception at the Public Library to-morrow evening

At Muncie, Ind., two glass plants were burned, causing a loss of over \$300,000.

THE Mexican Government has decided dish all tariff duties on corn and

DIAGO.

JACOB SCHNITZER, better known as Emin Pashs, it is now said is not dead, as was reported.

THE Huntingion and Big Sandy Rail road Company will put on an entire new equipment the first of the month.

NEAR Protem. Mo., John Netticton and Richard Meyer fought a duel with knives and both died in haif an hour.

THE House Judiciary Committee of the General Assembly has reported fa-vorably the bill empowering cities of the fourth class to issue funding bonds.

THE wheat harvest is in full blast in Southern Kansas. The grain is excellent and the crop magnificent. The reports from nearly all points indicate a larger yield than last year.

E. V. DEBOISSIERE, a French citizen Williamsburg, Kan., has donated all real and personal property, amounting nearly \$150,000, to a board of trustees found an Oddfellows' Orphans Home.

A LETTER on the silver question said have been written by Mr. Hill last A LETTER of the silver question said to have been written by Mr. Hill last December, is now published. It favors free bimetalic colnage, and denounces "the rapacity of gold monometallists."

In the United States Court at Frankfor T. J. Rudder of Midway was convicted of counterfeiting and having the molds-in his possession, and received a sentence of five years in the Detroit penitentiary.

CAPTAIN CHARLES RICHARDSON, who at one time, it is said, was the confidential secretary of Boss Tweed, lives now in Covington. He is 89 years old, and recently gave evidence of his juvenility of spirit by taking to himself a biushing bride of 19 summers.

DR. CHARLER RAY PALMER of Bridge-port. Conn., whose son Alfred died just before finishing his course at Yale, has given to the university as a memorial of his son a scholarship of \$10,000. The scholarship will pay the beneficiary's tui-tion fees and give him \$150 besides.

DAVE LINN, who was convicted of rob-bing the Postoffice at Brack, Owen county, and for which he just completed year's sentence in the sta the charge of robbing the store of th Postmaster, has been sentenced to Detroit prison for 10 months and fined \$1,000

POLITENESS costs nothing, but the lack POLITENESS costs nothing, but the lack of it sometimes costs a great deal. Life is brief, and we shan't pass this way but once. We can't be happy all the time, but we can duck when we come to a low bridge, or we can remain silent when the average damphool opens his question box.

It accion times Greece possessed something like 7,500,000 acres of dense forest, and she was comparatively rich in timber until half a centry ago. Many forests have now disappeared, and the result is seen both in the scarity of the water supply and in various injurious climate effects.

JAMES HOLLAND, a negro real estate gent at Kingfisher. O. T., was with diffiagent at kingusher. O. T., was with diffi-culty saved from lynching by the polico of that town. Holland had promised to give every negro applicant a claim for \$10, and he failed to keep his word. When rescued by the police the mob was about to hang him to a telegraph pole.

ficers yesterday to serve the exterior months:

President—Frank P. O'Donneli.

Vice-President—Thomas Cummin Vice-President-Thomas Cummins
Recording Secretary-John Kain.
Financial Secretary-Henry J. Shea.
Treasurer-M. R. Gilmore.
Sergeant-Arms-John J. McCarthy.
Janitor-John Gill.
John T. Short was chosen County
Delegate.

lajured that he may not recover. He is good 25 and married.

Githler Shaar, Bobowens, Georgerogers, Frankranson, Willpeaths and Springfield and other cities. Sorry was Johnduley composed a party of pleasurerogers, Frankranson, Willpeaths and Springfield and other cities. Sorry was Johnduley composed a party of pleasureseekers who went out yesterday to sit in
the shade of the humbrageoss humbrella
tree beside the lemonade spring on
Colonellophaldwin is butegras farm. It
would have been a nice day if it had't
raised, but then the borys would have
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feeling" to have done justice to Mr.
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of Lesington, Mr. Baldwin's brother-inway much to the wedding. Miss Townlike instrument, so that hey will change
the will of the player, and produce
wonderful fre pictures.

OFFICER STOCKDALE is still holding his own, though he passed a somewhat rest-ess night.

INDIANA has more Germans than any other state. They constitue 55 per cent of the population.

THE army of weather prophets are mistaken again. Most of them had pre-dicted a long dry spell. PRESIDENT HARRISON'S father-In-law or. Scott, and many of the oldest men in Vashington are preachers.

THERE is a certain well-known farme in this county who has eaten nine eggs a day since the 1st of March, or a total of about 1,000.

JOHN CARLETON, who during the war was Auditor of Hamilton county, O., lied in Indianapolis in comparative soverty, it is said.

The General Deficiency, the last of the appropriation bills, was reported to the House to-day? It appropriated \$4. \$50,350, of which \$910,000 is for the Census Bureau.

HARRY SPALDING, aged 18, of Coving-ton, convicted of robbing the Postoffice at Coney Island, has been sentenced to the House of Correction at Washington City until he is 21.

Ex Chancellor John Bright Morgan of Hernando, Miss., was shot and killed aboard an Illinois Central train, at Alden Station, near Hernando, by Henry Foster, a lawyer whom the Judge had caned.

It is claimed that the boundary line be-tween Idaho and Washington is thirty miles out of the way, and aresurvey would probably place Spokane in Idaho, in creasing the population of that state 75.

A SNEAK THIEF entered the home of Rev. C. S. Lucus yesterday morning and stole an umbrella. He was discovered and arrested, however. The first real hard shower te will be started out of

EMMONS BLAINE died at Chicago Satur-day noon. Within two years Mr. Bisine has lost three of his children. Of a truth, says The Louiseller Times, the path of glory, in his case, has led but to the

THREE documents have been found in THREE GOUMENTS have been found in the military archives at Madrid which go to prove that Columbus was born at a place called Saora, near Genos. These documents confer a title of noblity on Columbus and his son.

THE Legislature is still monkeying with THE Legislature is still monkeying with the judicial redistricting business. The last report, submitted to the House Saturday, makes ours the nineteenth, composed of Bracken, Mason, Fleming, Lewis and Greenup. This, however, may be changed before another week.

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His name is John Elias and he was
born in far-0f Arabia. Such is an outline of the ass who was walking the
trestie at Foster when the "Flyer"
caught him a few days ago. He could
have escaped by a jump of eight feet, but
he preferred to have both legs broken.
He is now peddling his patience in the
hospital at Covington.

The nicked and bronze one cent pieces are a legal lender in sums of twenty-five cents, and so are the bronze two copies and the inciked three cust pieces and five cent pieces. The silver five cent pieces are a legal tender for \$\$4\$, and the ten cent, twenty-five cent and fifty cent for \$\$10\$, while in the standard dollars the legal tender quality is unlimited.

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The Franklin Circuit Court began its
June term to-day. Besides a docket of
three murder cases, the thirty-three railroad suits for state taxes due, also the
case of the State vs. James W. Tate and
sureties on his bond will be called during
the term. The Tate case will be tried in
accordance with the decision of the Court
of Appeals, reversing the Judgment of
the lower court in a former trial of the
case, and helding the securities on the
bonds, liable for the ex-Treasurer's actual
detaication, but requiring the state to
prove the shortage and separate the
honds or sue such sireties as may be on
more than one bond.

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At a performance called an amateur Wild West Show, given by the Staten Island (N. Y.) Athletic Ciub, Edward W. Gould, a popular stock broker, was instantly killed. He was thrown from many the root of the Deadwood coach. The coach was rounding the corner in front of the grand stand, when the horses to became frightened at the shooting and of the grand stand, when the horses to became frightened at the shooting and tran away, upsetting the coach. Mr. Gould, who was taqing the part of the old atteller, was shooting a rife. The coach turned over and Mr. Gould was for a dress suit, but there is no corner. Welve feet. His need was hroken, and the part of the old partner, Edward W. Gould, Jr., who was taking the part of Standing Bear, in fail, coach, and was first to reach his father.

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the railroad head-line. No, thank you it is not enough here. Besides, whisk is only ten cente a drink in Maysulle while this week's demand will advance the rate in Chicago.

ABOUT 800 members, nearly the entite congregation of St. Stanislaus Chnrch, in Cleveland, O., have been excommunicated by Bishop Horstman until they shall make a public confession of repentance for engaging in a faction that resulted in a riot.

GEORGE R. DAULTON has been on a visit to a family at Bilitown, O, among the members of which is Mrs. Nancy Covert, who, at the age of 85, can thread a cambrie needle and do her own patching and mending without glasses. She cares for her own room, and between times she chops her own foreon,

THE committee to notify President Harrison of his nomination, of which William H. Cos of this city is member, will wait upon the President to-day. To White Plains, to notify Mr. Reld, nomi-nated for Vice-President, and he will receive time at "Ophir" Hall, his country seat.

Miss LUCY LEE HILL has been appor-tioned the following towns to canvass in order to arouse an interest in Kentucky's work at the Columbia Expesition: Lex-lagion, Nicholasville, Versaillee, Paris, Goorgetown, Winchester, Richmond, Lancaster, Stanford, Plemingsburg, Mt. Sterling, Cythiana, Mayswille, Law-renceburg, Harrodsburg, Danville.

AT Syracuse, N. Y., Rev. Charles A. Briggs of Union Theological Seminary delivered an address at the banquet of the Presbyreim Social Linon of Central New York, at which 80 were present. Of church unity he said: "If we consolidated the different churches, I have estimated that we could spare 50,000 min-laters and save annually \$50,000,000."

The marble statute of Henry Clay, which for thirty years has stood in the Courthouse in Louisville, has been removed to be taken to Chleago to be exhibited at the World's Fair. The statute is one of the greatest productions of Kentucky's most famous sculptor, Joel T. Hart, and was pisced in the Courthouse in 1866, at a cost of something more than \$10.000.

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THE President has received hundreds THE President has received hundreds of congratulatory letters from all parts of the country, and they still continue to pour into the White House by every mail. It is utterly impossible for him to acknowledge any considerable number of them even in the briefest way, and he hopes the writers will not think he falls to previously this biddens heavest heaves. to appreciate their kindness because they do not receive the answer he would be giad to send were it within his power to do so.

W. S. McCreary, a race follower, whose home is in Pittsburgh, but who has been stopping at the Emery Hotel. Circinant, is minus his trunk and wearing apparel, which were seized on an execution for \$120 obtained by W. Austin Goodman, an attorney. Two years ago WcCreary sitiled the city and apparently execution for \$120 obtained by W. Austin Goodman, an attorney. Two years ago McCreary visited the city, and apparently with plenty of money, he cut quite a dash, but before his departure he ran a little short and borrowed \$120 from the lawyer, whose acquaintance he had made.

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JAMES LYONS, living at Santa Fe, O., died of hydrophobis. Lyons was attached by a vicious dog several weeks ago, and his arm and hand incerated in a terrible manner, necessitating the amputation of one of his flugers. His wounds' healed rapidly, and he was thought to be out of danger, but he was suddenly attacked with hydrophobia, requiring the combined strength of several persons to quiet him. When given a glass of water he began frothing, barking and m sifesting all the signs of that dread disease, which culminated in his agonizing death.

SAM PERMY and Anno G. Ulii.

agonizing death.

SAM PERRY and Anna G. Hill, a young colored couple, arrived in Covington from Cynthians, and at once made a bee line for the Clerk's office, where they got a marriage license, both of them swearing they were of age. They sailed out to get a colored preacher to marry them, and had scarcely disappeared when the girl's father came in, all hown up with burry and rage, and with barrly enough breath left to tell the clerks not to give his daughter a license, as she was only seven teen years old. He was paralyzed to learn that he was to late. The couple was married, and ore staying for a while out of reach of the Irate father.

THE PAY aboard the South Shoal light-ship is somewhat higher than other lightships. The captain receives \$1,000, the mate \$700 and the crew \$600. These amm may not seem large, but it must be borne in mind that even the prodigal some would have found it impossible to make away with his patrimony on the South Shoal lightship, especially as the Govern-ment farnishes all supplies. Opportuni-ties for extravance are absolutely wanting. Occasionally a member of the cower may remark in a saidly process tons



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The home is the pillar of our Na-

It represents the thrift and the energy of our people; It le

the product of their wages and savings. The home is the schoolhouse of our HOMES.

youth and the comfort of our age. To have a little house that one can cali one's own makes a man happier, man-

lier, more independent.

No country can be accounted prosperous the majority of whose people do not own their own homes. Here, then, we have a good test of the relative benefits of Protection and Free-trade. Which system makes & easier for a working man to have a home of his own?

Among the iron workers of Free-trade England, and they are perhaps the most prosperous of all that country's work-ingmen, 1 man out of every 25 occupies

come the greater savings of our people, and from the savings of the family comes the home.

So we see that without Protection many of our homes would disappear and with them also would disappear the freer, broader, manlier spirit of our

Protection is the safeguard of the American home.

HENRY CLAY Protective Tariff Ciubs are being formed all through the state of Kentucky. It is about time that the natai state of one of America's greatest Protectionists should be freed from the domination of Cobdenite leaders and brought back into the ranks of states loyal to the true "American system."

THE tax which is placed on coffee by the British Free-trade Tariff is 4 cents per pound. There is not a family in Great Britain, even though it be the poorest and humblest workingman's, that does not contribute toward the payment of this tax. The burden of these Free-trade Tariffs always falls heavies on those least abie to bear it.

REFERRING to the inditing of his Tariff message Mr. Cleveland is quoted as saying: "When I picked up the pen I had but one man in my mind from the time I wrote the first word until I signed my name, and that was the American farmer, but he did not under-stand me." Mr. CLEVELAND is greatly mistaken. The American farmer un-

The strangest and most unique maring ever performed in Baltimore took place within the boundaries of Green Mount Cenetical Von Stamp, so and the irride was Miss Mildred, daughter of Demark to the United States, in Knight of the Order of Dannebrog, and the irride was Miss Mildred, daughter of Demark to the United States, in Caratages were occupied by a wedding party, but the vehicles were supposed to be a funeral cortages when bell similar to the weather of Demark to the United States, in Caratages were occupied by a wedding party, but the vehicles were supposed to be a funeral cortages shey slowly moved through the centeriery. When the Hammond iow was reached the graves were occupied by a wedding upon the grave of the the distinct of the standing upon the grave of the mother, and the grown upon the grave of the mother, and the room upon the grave of the bride's father. The bride is of one of Maryland's old families, being a remote descendant of George Washington. She is 40, groom 44.



England, and they are perhaps the most prospectous of all that country's workingmen, I am out of every 25 occupies his own home.

In Philadelphia, the largest city of the greatest in producing state in the Uaion, there is one home to every dreinthabitants.

The intest British Parliameutary report on the "Housing of Working Classes" asps: "Even in the country districts (where surely one would expect to find more homes) human beings are to be found hoarded logether in a condition considerably worse than that in which the considerably worse that the number of dwellings in the "United States Census of 1880 report that the number of dwellings in the "United States in that year was \$6,58,511." The population was a Hittle over \$0,000,000; so that there was about one of the construction of the con

IT BLEW UP.

Lightning Strikes a General Store in Kentucky.

Two Kegs of Powder Explode, Wrecking Things and Injuring People.

Thought, Will Disc. A Most Illinations and Apalling Acceliants.

Somenser, Ky., June 30.—During a
severe lightining and thunder storm
that passed over this section the general store of W. H. Ryan, at Parmleyswille, Wayne county, Ky., was struck
by lightining. Two kegs of powder exploded, throwing a heavy iron safe
through the roof and wounding all of
the occupants of the room, some fifty in
number.
gentleman of considerable
prominence, and represented. Wayne
county in the Kentacky legislature.
The entire community about Parmleysville is all merged in mourning to-day,
as scarcely a family are left intact from
the death-dealing element.
Several physicians were at once called
in to alleviate the sufferings of the nofortunate victims. Not one single occupiur.
Many it is thought will die from the
effects of the stroke. This is one of the
most disastrous accidents that has occurred at this place for some time.

Fighting in Africa.

LONDON, June 20.—Advices have been

curred at this place for some time.

LOYLOW, June 20.— defices have been received he was a band of fire hundred Developes and of fire hundred Developes had radded the Italian station near Massowah. A force of Italians, with the assistance of some friendly tribes, repelled the attack, killing many of the Dervishes, including the leaders. The Devrishes were thus forced to abandon their intention to loot the place. The dispatches also contain the information that Prince Croy, commanding the Congo state, had recently been engaged in two battles with Lunda slave-raiders, in which the latter were defeated with heavy loss. Three hundred slaves, whom they had in their session, were liberaced.

stand me." Mr. CLEVELAND is greatly mistaken. The American farmer understood him only too well. That's the rub.

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Citicato, June 20.—Lively interest
was aroused when the New York delegates went into session Sunday night
behind closed doors at Tamanay headjuarters. When the ascetting adjourned
secretary DeFreet gase out an address
which had been adopted, declaring suecess to be the test of popularity, and
showing that IIIII had never yet been
defeated.

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Democrate Will Probably Indorse Re.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29.—Interviews with prominent democrate a various points in the state show that the Alliance toket put in the field at Wishing generally meets with their fivor, and the state of the result of the probably state of the st

indome the Alliance ticket.

Speals Court to Try Lynchere.
Sprinter Mo., June 30., In the circuit court here Judge Flubbard made an order for a spacial term of the Taney county circuit court, to begin July 11, to try the twalve men charged with the marker of Deputy Sheriff G. T. Williams and his insane prisoner, John W. Hight, at Forsythe, on the 12th of March Land.

March lot.
Indiane Repitration Laws to be Tested.
Washington, June 90.—The Indiana
Republican association, of this city, has
determined to bring several test cases
before the suppresse court of indiana inroulving the constitutionality of present
registration laws, which pretically disint this city and elsewhere away from
home.

in this city and elsewhere away from home. Report Regarding Emis Pasha.

Bealin. June 90.—A dispatch has been received here stating that Emis Deah has a strived at Blutcho in good health. It came via Diaras Salaam, a port twenty-five miles cout to flow. It was discid June A. most a been port twenty-five miles cout to flow. It was discid June A. most a benefit of the state of the

AGAINST WHITELAW REID.

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NEW YORK, June 38 A.-Will disorder
marked the meeting of Typographical
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the candidacy of Editor Whitelaw Beld,
of the Tribuna, for vice-president of
the United States.

The committeement, against overwhelming order, stood their ground, and
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for the best interests, and had made
the Tribune composing-room a union
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office, and thought in the end all
the layer immenses of the craft would
The meeting was declared adjourned
by the chairman, with a verbal report
made by the chairman of the Minneapolis committee. The printers then
took possession of the hall, and started
on mass meeting. They finally possed
resolutions repudiating the committees was also made to pass a set of resolutions attacking the committeemen, but
the chair refunction tenting them.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY.

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Eitir, Pia, June 20.—A most shocking tragedy occurred here Sunday afternoon. Anton Stablein, George Von Altander Stablein, George Von Stablein, George Von Stablein, George Von Geo

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La.—Heavy beartwelton of Property.

Barott Shina, La., Jame 20.—The new

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of Bayon Sara gave way at \$13 Studies

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ong been sounded, both by the press,

and individuals, it was only

through the almost superhuman efforta
of brave men that not a single life

was lost, although there were many

narrow escapes. All reached the haven

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MILLER'S MONITOR RANGES,

mored, But Not Verified, That a Number of Lives Were Lost.

Manorer City, Ps. June 20.—At about 10 o'elock Friday night the whistles around town started the alarm used in case of free. In a short time the streets were filled with people rushing midly to find the cause. They were attracted up Main street, and before the first and a street of the streets of the street o

to reach the mountains after the alarm was given and sought sheiter in their houses. few minutes the debris had believed the streets. There were huge trees, telegraph poles, lors, stumps, of trees, wagrons, earts, parts of houses, brought by the rouring current. Cellars and stores were flooded and the streets were inside impassable. After resching this plant the water and of the town' was not damaged. Tradio on the Lehigh rallway between here and Park Place is blocked, the tracks being washed out, and huge logs and trees are lying across the tradio, being the shade of the town was the state of the town was the state of the town was the state of the shade of the state of the shade of th

information at this writing gives no lives lost. It is impossible to reach the broken dam, as on all the way through which the raging torrant spont its course the water is kneed edep.

Rimmors are flying is all directions as to the number of lives lost. Two pootenings was a superstant of the substantial continuous of the substantial continuous their stock ruince. The lower business portion of the sortions of their stock ruince.

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ANTIS' BIG BOX.

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Chicago, June 99.—The stout porters surried a big box up to the Cleveland seadquarters in the Grand Yacdic Saturien and Coutant of the Coutant Saturien in a corner. It was closely purally morning and deposited their burien in a corner. It was closely purally for the Chicago of the Yacdic Saturien and Coutant of the Coutant of

CERCHYACT, June 28 — Arrangements for the prohibition convention here just a proper super section of the prohibition convention here just 29 are about completed. Fifteen hundred delegates and alternates are expected to be present. Since 84 John has declined to be a candidate, aspiration of the property of the propert

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seek to foment useless and runnous strikes. The archbishop remarked on the at-tempts made in France to found Cath-olic workingmen's societies. He dwelt on the fact that there was no religious distinction in any trade associations in the United States.

THE ULSTER PROTEST.

trong Comments By the British Pr Pance or War.

Strong Comments By the British Press.

LONDON, June 20.—The Post says:

"The Ulster meeting is no mere repetiincreased by the party of the presence of the
presents a force called into existence
by the apathy or indifference of the
British electorate. Never has a more
strenuous appeal been made to the
highest principles of national life and
Eritish houro. Commenting on the
Clater convention, the News admits that
Eritish repeals of the present were
moderate.

The Stundard says: "Ulster's voice

parade, and that the speakers were moderate.

The Standard says: "Ulater's voice will ring through the kingdom and will conspicious and the consecution of the adversary. The only pies that touched the hearts of the elector would bring pence. We know now that it will bring the sword. The Three says: "No political demonstration of our time has afforded any parallel to the Ulster convention. If we mistake not, it will reveal for the first there is an Ulster guestion as well as an Irish question, to ignore which would be an eat of criminal folly. The delusion that the Ulster resistance is a mere Grange movement has been finally dispelled."

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SIS Prisoners of Lawrenceiburg, Ind., Earge, But the Sheriff Stope Them With Law Merceratures, Ind., June 20.—The train burginst ried to break jail by prying off a lock with a stare poler. Sis of them succeeded in gretting ont, and had they known it, could readily have escaped, but instead of his property of the start of the sta

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OVER AND OVER.

Frightful Street Car Accident at East Liverpool, O.

Terrible Experience of the Pa on an Electric Car.

Live.—Some Patalty Injured.

East Livelinout, O., June 30.—Oar No. 10 on the electric railway jumbed the track near the power house, Sunday morning, and plunged down a thirty-foot embankment to the river, overtaining several times and completely extraining several times and completely passengers were abound. None were killed outright, though twenty were injured, some probably fatally. Among the injured are: Miss Mary Brooks, manager Western Union telegraph of fee, three ribs broken, leg out, internally infured and may dis.

Eddie Applegate, aged 14, dislocation and fracture of thigh; condition serious.

John Arb and son, brulsed. Arb's son lso has an ankle broken. Jason Brooks, attorney at faw, out from the head and badly brulsed. Mrs. Jason Brookes and daughter; out bout the face.

Mrs. Jason Brookes and daughter; cut about the face. George Bebout wife and child, of New Brighton, cut about the head.
George Smith, of Knowles, Taylor & Brighton, cut about the head.
Lings to Represent and wife, of Walkers, Obio, bodies bruised.
Light or ten others were slightly injured. The escape of the passengers from instant death was miraculous. All the physicians in the town were summoned to the wreck. Where the the car now lies was covered with fifteen feet of water two weeks ago. The cause of the accident is unknown. An adult-levels and Conference.

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CIRCAOO, Ill., June 20.—An important conference.
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CIRCAOO, Ill., June 20.—An important conference was held late Sunday night. The desire is to have Senator Gorman conicourate an open and avowed candidate. This, it is claimed, he will do. If he does it will very materially crystallize the opposition to Cleveland. Col. W. P.
Thompson, of New York, arrived Sunday night and is active angulast Cieve in the company of the conference of th

Morrison.

Emmons Biatus's Fuseral.

Citicano, June 20.—The funeral of the late Emmons Biaine will take place Tuesday from the McCormide residence. Beyond the fixing of the day no arrangements have been made, it being the express wish of Mrs. Blaine to await the complex of th

frangements have been made. It outsile to awalt he capress wish of Mrs. Blaine to awalt Mr. James G. Blaine's arrival before a minis will be interred.

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The West Mrs. — Por West Virginia and Ohlo—Fair in southwest winds; generally warmer.

For Tennesses—Fair, except local showers in each portlon; south winds; ers in east portion; south

For Kentucky-Generally fair; warm-

er: southwest winds.
For Western Pennsylvania – Showdrs,
rotably followed by clearing weather:
warmer; southwest winds.
For Indiana and illinois—Warmer,
fair; southwest winds.

fair; southwest winds.

Printers Protest Against Gov. Flower.
Cuicaoo, June 30.—An enthurisatic meeting of democratic union printers was held here Sunday. The meeting was called with the object of opposing and showing disapprobation of any recognition by the democratic national conditate. Gesulutions protesting against Mr. Plower's name being used in any capacity before the democratic convention this week, were adopted, and will be presented to the democratic national committee.

an prevate business would not admit it.

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thi Tauk Struck by Lightning. Caldwell, O., June 20.—During Adultai, in, June 20.—Peter Garner was robbed of \$2,500 hear here. Two heavy electrical storm in this neighborm the bank and start to the country with them to buy property. Os the way a confederate joined them in the timber and robbed the entire party. Garner returned to this city and the others, and the complete the country with the country with them to buy property. Os the way a confederate joined them in the timber and robbed the entire party. Garner returned to this city and the others.

CONDENSED NEWS

Gathered by Talegraph From All Parts of the Coustry.

Frank King, aged 13, sustained a fractured leg in a newspaper press at Steaturellia. On the Coustry of hy Talegraph |

ing.
Hocking Valley coal operators offer miners steady work the year round at reduced wages. The miners are con-

reduced was sidering.

James Wallingford was struck with a beavy piece of steel in a Muncie, Ind., mill. His jaw was broken and his

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works.

Rev. Dr. Mendenhall, aged 72, editor
of the Methodist Quarterly Review,
died at his home in Chicago Saturday
morning of a complication of allments,
with which he had been affilieted for
some time.

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In the municipal election held in Rome Sunday the liberal candidates, including ex-Premier Crispi, were victorium. Signor Crispi says he will devote the restor his life to the welfare of the control of the contro

grown children.

The Mississippi delegates arrived at the Grand Pacific Sunday night and immediately made arrangements to hold a caucus in the morning. A canvass among the members of the delegation shows that at present twelve favor Hill and six Cleveland.

and air Uleveland.

The history of the first session of the fifty-second congress is practically made and it is probable that from now on to the end of the session the efforts of both branches will be confined principally to the settlement of disputed points in appropriation bills.

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onthe in appropriation office.

The Wisconsin delegation came down rom the lladger state shaday afternoon ab brought a vice-presidential candiate with them in the person of Gov. few. W. Peck. That dow. Peck's name will be presented for the second place in the ticket three is little doubt. The soom for Wisconsin's executive started in the thing of the presented for the second place in the ticket three is little doubt. The soom for Wisconsin's executive started in the train.

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prime to choice. Sales of 500 bu No. 3 red, spo-mack, at 78c.

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met buyent vieste. Prime ear samples beld at Galla.

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following are authorized Agents for ary—Matthew Hoffman Robert B. Cord. —Frank W. Hawes.

**Correspondents will please send Letters so as turcach us not later than 3 o'clock a.m. Give facts to as few words as possible. We want news in the department, and not advertising sotious or political arguments.

The better class of colored people at shland are preparing to oppose the sparate coach law.

THE Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will abandon the Pullman sleepers on their line, and handle the Wagner restibule sleepers in the future.

Palos, Spain, will have a Columbus celebration, beginning on August 20th, and lasting till October 3d, the anniver-sary period of Columbus's voyage.

AT Crescent Tobacco Warchouse at Louisville. last week, 5 hogsheads Scott county leaf and lugs sold at \$10 to \$5 10, and 4 hogsheads common leaf \$3 10 to \$6.

B. F. ELSBERRY of Ironton has leased the Ashland Opera-house. He gives the Oddfellows the receipts for the first three nights and a rental equal to \$800 for the first year.

THERE are over 1,200 trotting associations in the United States and Canada not counting the numerous organizations not in membership with the National or American Associations.

THE physician who depends upon the gratitude of his patient for his fee is like the traveler who waited upon the bank of a river until it would finish flowing that he might cross to the other side.

PROFESSOR C. J. Hall, candidate for Superintendent of the Schools, is still in Covington, the guest of his son, Sydnor Hall. His friends in the School Board are still claiming they are in the race.

AND now the "Master Plasterers' Asso-clation" has been incorporated at New-port. There are only seven people left there to be "incorporated," and we sug-gest that they at once organize as the "I-told-you-So Cluh."

FOUNTEEN convicts were sentenced to the penitentiary at Lexington Saturday by Judge Morton. The total term of years for the lot amounts to eighty-three. John Parks, the only white person among them, got seven years for robbery.

It has become an old saying, and a good one, too, that when a physician is called in to treat a dying child, and is at a loss to know for what to treat it, he very rarely goes amiss if he treats it for the earache. Mothers would do well not to let this fact escape them.

The mail received at the Columbus Pension Agency is very voluminous. One night last week there were 59,000 let-ters in the Postoffice at Coinmbus for Gen-eral Mitchell, the agent, all containing pension certificates. This, however, is a egular quarterly occurrence

The Brooks Waterfield Company, Cincinnati, has brought auti against F. J. Davis, of Luby's Mill, for \$75 due on a promissory note. It is alleged that the defendant received an advance of the amount named on his crop of tobacco, which he agreed to comign to the plaintiffs. Instead of doing so he sold it to A. Threlield, in whose hands the money was garnisheed.

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It was a blessed rain—for murderers, at Dallas, Texas, a day or two since, polles officer Whippie was killed by P. F. Miller, whom he attempted to arrest for living with a colored woman. In the evening a mob gathered, its purpose being the lyuching of Henry Miller, marderer of Officer Brewer, G. C. Boulden, murderer of A. Tiehle; Charles Henry, who killed one woman in Deuver and another in Dallas, and Miller, the always of Officer Whipple. The Shoriff, seisted the mea until midalght, when a knew yad nacun up and so thoroughly dreached them that they dispersed.

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OZIAS BLINN, who has been a residen-Ozias Blinn, who has been a resident of the vicinity of Dayton for over fifty years, died at the age of 89. He, by a surgical operation, lost his eyesight in 1888, which was followed by paralysis. He leaves a widow, one daughter and three sons, all of whom, except the daughter, are residents of Dayton.

CHARLES H. STINSON, who skipped out of Cincinnati with several thousand dollars that didn't belong to him, and who owed several thousand more in the shape of board, bar, "bennie" and boot bills, was a former agent of the Adams Express (Company at Portsmouth, where the giddly young ladies thought he was "awfully nice."

FRED ECKSTEIN, JR., who was killed by falling down an elevator in Cincinnati, had just placed an insurance of \$60,000 on his life, a peculiar feature of the fac-being that it cost him nothing to do so. He had given his note for the payment of the first premium and the agent had hel the note himself, giving his check to th

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On and after July 1st, paid locals will be inserted in THE LEDGER at 25 cents per line for each insertion.

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I WILL receive bids for the booth privi-leges at the picnic to be given at the Fair Grounds, July 4th, by the P. O. S. A., until Thursday, June 23d. No intoxicating liquor will be allowed on the grounds

MURPHY, the Jeweler, has made big reductions on ladies' and gent's gold watches and all other goods in his inc. Prices guaranteed lower than any other house. Successor to Hopper & Murphy.

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FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce J. C. JEF-ERSON as the Democratic candidate for sheriff of Mason country at the alection to be reid Tuesday, November 8th, 1892.

NOTICE!

Land For Sale.

RugglesCamp-meeting

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The Hotel, Confectionery, Stable and Bag-gage Privileges will be let to the best bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all hids. The letting will be ou

Monday, July 4, at 10 o'clock a. m. nextman, o tilly 4, 8t 100 clock 8. III, on the grounds. The Board expects to have the following divines per the Christian Advocate: Dr. Hamilton of Boston: Dr. Aultman, Secretary of the Southern Bouetonia Society. The preachers of the district are extended to the control of the control of

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Joseph Heiser Post No. 13-Meets first and third Saturdays in each month.

M. C. Hutobins Camp No. 2, 8. of Y.—Meets every Wednesday evening.

Woman's Relief Corps—Meets second and fourth Saturdays in each mouth.

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COLORED SOCIETIES.

Fieming—At Piemingsburg, third Monday in May and November.

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Lewis—At Vanceburg second Monday in June and December.

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DAUGHTERS OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN. Evans Lodge No. 9.—Meets first Wednesday ight in each month.

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Good Will Lorize No. 46.—Meets first Saturasy and third Weiensday night in each month.

Young's Temple No. 4.—Meets first Monday
ight in each month.

McKinnervan Font No. 186.—Meets fourth Satrdays might in each month.

Woman's Relief Corps No. 28.—Meets first
Useday in each month.

COURT DIRECTORY.

—Courts Meet—
Mason—At Maysville, Tuesday after the see
and Monday in January, April, July and Octo

Mayaville No. 1.—John L. Grant, Magistrate, bolds court the first Tuesday in each month. Jacob Miller, Magistrate, holds court the first Tuesday in each month. Wm. B, Dawrey and the first Tuesday. Mag. The month of the first Studyal, wm. B, Dawrey lile No. 2.—T. J. Pickett, Magistrate holds court the first Studyal in each month. William Proper, Magistrate, holds court the Counstaile. Line 1. B. McNutt.